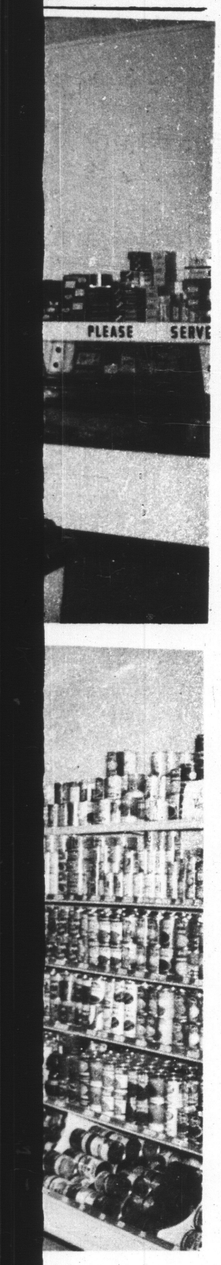
March 2, 1960



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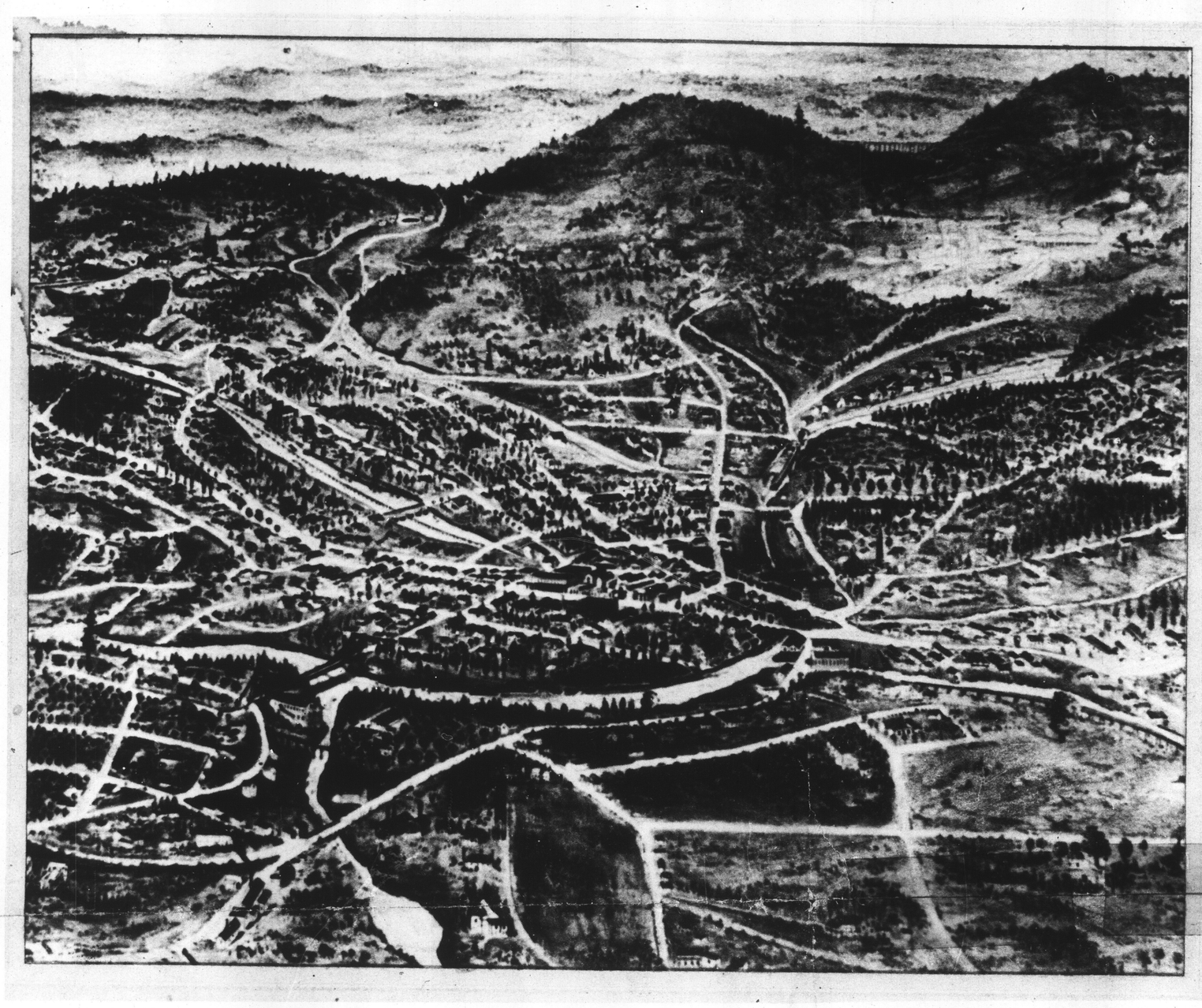
Nevada County Citizen

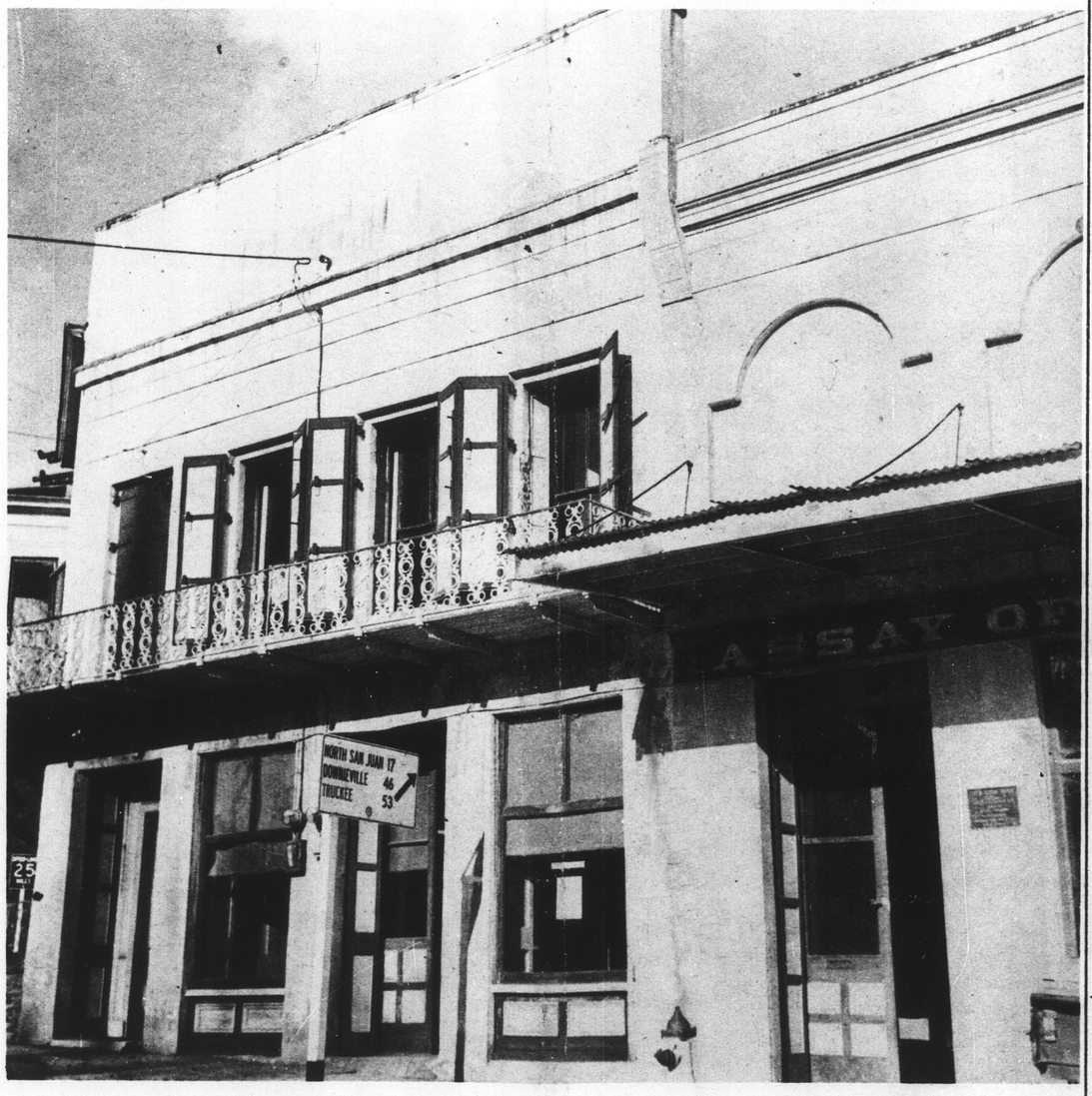
Vol. 2, No. 10 Published Weekly THE PAPER WITH THE PICTURES Nevada City, Wednesday, March 9, 1960

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

NUGGET AND CITIZEN WILL COMBINE



1863 VIEW of Nevada City shown above is from an old lithograph. Of particular note is the hydraulic mining operations in the upper right hand corner. Nevada City had hydraulic mining in full swing at that time in Oregon and Manzanita Ravines. In the photo, two large hydraulic monitors were operating in Manzinita Cut. This is one of only a few views showing the Cut (upper right) as it appeared during operations. Two years later, all hydraulicing was ended by the "Sawyer Decision" which prohibited the deposit in running streams of the debris from mining operations.



TWO HISTORIC OFFICES, the Ott Assay Office and the South Yuba Canal Company, are shown right in a current photo. Established in Nevada City in the year 1852, this assay office was maintained by father and son for more than a century, during which time it was a contributing factor in the development of gold mining operations upon which Nevada City was founded and maintained in prosperity for more than 100 years.

A highly respected institution, the Ott Assay Office, for many years held a conspicuous place in the annals of the industry to which must be credited the initial spectacular growth and prosperity of Nevada City, Nevada County and the State of California.

Continuously during more than a century this office was conducted, first by James J. Ott and then by his son, Emil, until the death of the latter in 1954 ended a regime which has had few counterparts in the eventful history of gold mining in California.

To the rapidly increasing number of people who are here establishing homes or are contemplating doing so, the threatened demolition of such historic landmarks may be of only passing interest. To the old timers and innummerable people of California who are concerned with the preservation of our remaining historic monuments, relics of the Gold Rush days, the demolition of such historic buildings to make way for a freeway will be cause for sincere regrets. By many it will be seen as an act of vandalism.

South Yuba Canal Company---The history of this organization, ultimately to form one of the constituent parts of the great Pacific Gas and Electric empire, is a story of the great development of hydraulic mining and hydraulic power in this state. The complete history will be reviewed in the next issue--the first combined issue of the Nevada County Nugget and Citizen.

The building housing both of these historic firms serves now as the offices of the combined Nugget and Citizen. The property is owned by the State of California, under Division of Highways operation, as right-of-way for the planned Grass Valley-Nevada City freeway.

PUBLISHERS ANNOUNCE AGREEMENT, MERGED PAPER NEXT WEEK

Terms have been reached for the sale of the Nevada County Nugget to the Nevada County Citizen, Inc., it was announced jointly today by John D. Truscott, publisher of the Nugget, and Alfred E. Heller, publisher of the Citizen.

The two county seat weekly newspapers will be combined, as of the March 16th edition. The 34 year old "Nugget" name will be retained.

R. Dean Thompson, Citizen Editor-Manager, will continue in that capacity, and the Nugget, combined with the Citizen, will be printed on the Citizen's modern photo-offset printing equipment.

All paid subscriptions to the Nugget and the Citizen will be honored, as well as display, legal and classified advertising contracts. Subscribers to both papers will receive the Nugget for the sum of the total months remaining in both subscriptions.

In announcing plans for the combined newspaper, Heller said that it will carry on many of the fine features and traditions of the Nugget while retaining the lively tone and high photographic standards of the five-month-old Citizen.

The Citizen's Advertiser section will be incorporated in the combined paper, affording advertisers the largest circulation of any publication in Nevada County through its controlled distribution.

The Truscott Printing Company, which is selling the Nugget, will continue to maintain its job printing plant in Grass Valley, under lease to James Trathen, Truscott announced.

The front office of the combined newspaper will be at 132 Main Street, at Ott's Assay Office building, Nevada City, the present location of the Citizen.

Both Truscott and Heller expressed the belief that the merger of the two papers would meet with the approval of the many hundreds of friends of both newspapers in Nevada County, and result in more effective service to the community.

NUHS Board To Screen Applicants

The Nevada Union High School District trustees established a screening committee brochure listing basic qualifications in its search for a new superintendent of schools for the 1960-61 school year.

The screening committee will consist of County Superintendent of Schools Ed Fellerson, chairman; Sierra College President Harold Weaver, and Sacramento State College Professor James Neal.

The board set an April 8 deadline for applications and announced the job will pay $11,000 per year.

Superintendent William Wilson has been receiving $9,000 annually.

The board notified Wilson he would not be rehired in his present position at its December meeting.

Board member Robert Paine announced that Wilson, if he chooses to remain in the district, has tenure as a teacher at an approximate $6900 per year.

If he desires to retire at this time, retirement pay will be based on his three highest pay years--each at $9,000 per year.

Lion Speech Test Set Tomorrow

Frank Knuckey, Zone Chairman, announced that the contest will be held in conjunction with Ladies Night at the Veteran's Memorial Building. The Nevada City Lions will not hold their regular Wednesday night meeting, but instead will join with the Grass Valley Club in this affair.

Three judges and two timekeepers have been selected; these also will remain anonymous.

Two Nevada County high school students will compete Shursday night in the Mother Lode Zone Speaking Contest, were winners of club contests held in Nevada City and in Grass Valley at the high school level.

Original entires numbered ten students from classes in public speaking; these were recommended by their teachers. Downieville, also included in the Mother Lode Zone, did not send a representative this year.

NEVADA COUNTY CITIZEN AND CITIZEN-ADVERTISER
Published every Wednesday, 132 Main St., Nevada City
California, by Nevada County Citizen, Inc.
Phone Grass Valley or Nevada City 126
Alfred E. Heller ..... Publisher
R. Dean Thompson ..... Editor-Manager
Don Fairclough ..... Circulation Manager
Clarice Mc Whinney ..... Art Editor
Margaret Abrahamson ..... Society Editor

Printed by Berliner & McGinnis, Nevada City

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Postal regulations require that all subscriptions be paid in advance.

EDITORIAL

Citizen Gave Best Olympic Coverage

We were glad to see that certain newspapers finally came through with some belated praise for the VIIIth Winter Olympics.

But for the record--if we may thump our own tub for a moment--it should be noted that the Citizen in an editorial on Jan. 27, a full 3 weeks before the Olympics, alerted its readers to the great opportunity being offered by the Olympics to those who could find the means to attend.

In addition, the Citizen:

*devoted almost its entire edition of February 17, the day before the Olympic opening, to pictures and stories of Squaw Valley and the Games

*gave exclusive front-page coverage the week before to the two local boys who helped carry the Olympic torch

*carried exclusively Stanley Hall's account of the history of Snowshoe Thompson, beginning after New Year's and culminating during the Olympics

*ran many Olympic stories of interest to local readers by Tyler Micoleau, the Citizen staff and others

*filled its pages with pictures and drawings of the Olympic scene. (A key Olympic press official, when shown the Citizen Olympic edition of Feb. 17, with the aerial photo of Squaw Valley covering half of the front page, exclaimed, "This is the most beautiful weekly newspaper in California!")

All in all, we are proud of our coverage of the Olympics, and we intend to cover other events in our mountain area within access of the citizens of western Nevada County.

Furthermore, we are proud that we took the trouble before the opening of the Games to urge all who were interested to make the trip to Squaw Valley. Certain newspapers "discovered" the Olympics and made similar urgings only a few days before the games were completed. This was commendable enough--but no substitute for full and complete reporting.

Golden Anniversary

In this area where centennials are more the usual event rather than the exception, tomorrow the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce will note its Golden Anniversary.

Fifty years of operation makes the Grass Valley Chamber the oldest in California.

From the stack of mail we have seen enter the chamber office in Pioneer Village each morning, we also believe it to have the busiest one-worker staff in California.

The function of the chamber of commerce in any community is to act as promotional office for the city in its various facets--business, industrial development, cultural events, historical information, etc.

In a city such as Grass Valley this job is now becoming a big task. The city is in an expanding economy. It is growing, its business districts are growing. Industry is interested in the possibilities of this area.

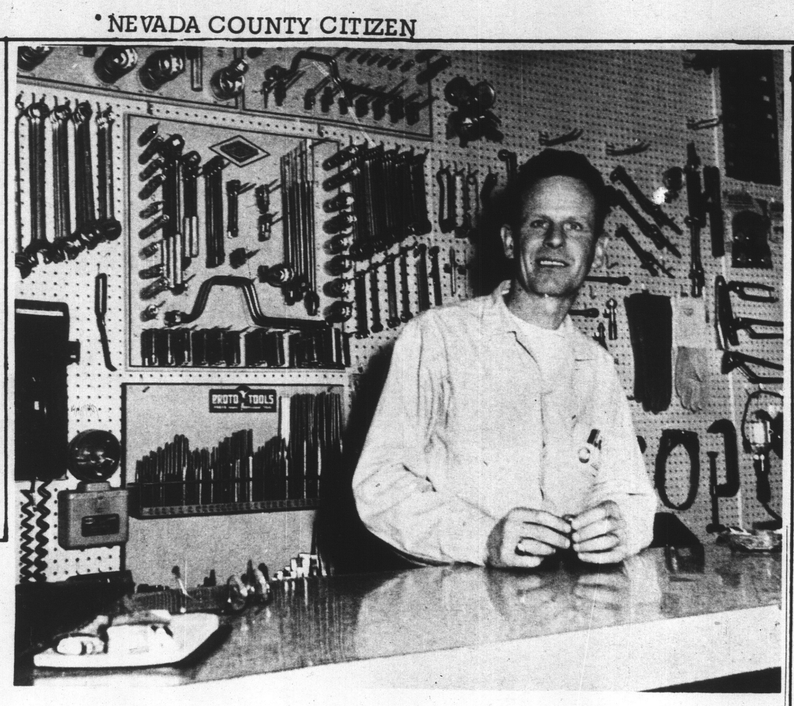
Cultural growth is in the offing--and historical background alone could keep a normal chamber staff busy with research and preparation of material to benefit the community by documenting its past.

We spoke of this area's wealth of centennial celebrations.

It occurs to us that we are fortunate to be celebrating the chamber's 50th anniversary. The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has the time to write the second half of its centennial story.

Its opportunity is unlimited, for Grass Valley is on the verge of tremendous growth.

CITIZEN OF THE WEEK



ORIN BROWN

4H Leader Of Peardale

Orin Brown, local 4-H leader is our Citizen of the Week as representative of all area 4-H leaders.

Orin came to the area eight years ago from Los Angeles, and moved to the Peardale area. Upon arriving he became seriously involved with the local 4-H groups, and because his interest is so intense on behalf of teenagers in what he calls the in-between-years, he immediately volunteered to become a leader.

Brown and his wife, Helen, are the parents of one son, Jim, who is 16 and attends NUHS, being a junior this year. Helen is an ardent supporter of 4-H work and assists Orin by teaching cooking and sewing she also acts as his assistant whenever she can.

Besides being a club leader, he is also a council chairman. Brown believes that personal achievement is the greatest goal that the members can achieve. He says he is always, "in Dutch" over this, but he feels that the age group that is involved in his club is crucial, and that personal achievement helps the youngsters have faith in their own abilities.

Brown told us that the youngsters in southern California are a great deal more sophisticated than in the northern communities, and that in the south not much emphasis was placed on whether the youngsters participated in club work.

He says that he derives a great deal of pleasure in his work. To quote him, "You will never know just how much satisfaction I have over being able to help these youngsters get through the rough years of being a teenager".

A Way Of Life For All People

(In honor of conservation week, we reproduce here a few passages from, of all things, The Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter. Lest you think you are in for a solemn preachment about the soundness of the border, let us assure you that the newsletter is concerned about "Conserving and Using Our Open Spaces." Really concerned.

(And why should a bank, a keystone of commerce, care about keeping open and wilderness spaces free of commercial enterprise? The second to last paragraph below gives much of the explanation: if man does not manage "earth's remaining capital" wisely, the bank itself, over the long haul, will have less capital to manage.

(We suggest it is time for all business and all citizens to start thinking in terms of the long haul while there is still time to conserve and preserve our great heritage of natural resources.)

During recent years there has been a slight stirring toward good sense, but we are still full of inner contradictions. We set aside wild areas and then "improve" them out of all wildness. We spend in a profligate way to advance our comfort and convenience far more than people in other countries could ever afford, but we destroy in the process the very basis of comfort and life.

Point of no return

The wonders of the natural world, once destroyed, can never be replaced. It is our job as conservation-minded people looking to the future to maintain some sort of balance between nature and the appurtenances of our industrial age.

Conservation is the planned management and wise use of nature's resources. It aims, in co-operation with science and nature, to increase their quality, quantity and availability through the years. Conservation is not merely a subject for a school curriculum or for attention of game wardens and departments of the government: it is a way of life for all people.

Of course, the wise use of our limited resources means restraint of the few persons who through ignorance, folly, or greed try to satisfy their desires at the expense of all the others. The protection of the basis of physical life should not require enforcement, but when enforcement is necessary we should have no compunction about applying it.

Absurd it may be, but every new generation seems to come face to face with the problem of open spaces and parks as if it were something new; but we know of town planning with an eye to beauty and space in the Old World from very early times. Today, many communities are growing up without direction, one "development" jostling another without regard for anything beyond using the land for houses and apartments.

What, specifically, should be sought? Ideally, every family should have access to a park big enough for all-day excursions; a wooded area; a protected place where wild flowers grow; a clear stream and a pool. These are to be our contact with nature, and are quite apart from school and other athletic grounds, tot lots and swimming places.

Some device of law should be found whereby these areas shall be kept for the people for all time. As things are now, by-laws of a few years ago can be removed from the books to allow use of park land for electric substations, filteration plants, parking lots or other accessories of our mechanization. Our plans need to be realistic and practical, yet we must make them with vision, knowledge and imagination if we are not to barter future health and happiness for an easy solution of some present problem.

Why bother?

Why should we go to the expense and trouble of preserving open spaces and providing parks? Because life depends upon it.

In earth's long history one species after another of animal and plant has disappeared, and one culture after another has passed to oblivion, because of its inability to adjust to environmental change.

Today it is necessary for mankind to regulate his use of resources and to manage earth's remaining capital more creatively if he is to survive.

We can adapt ourselves understandingly if we go into our open places, to learn by personal experience in field and forest, on mountains and beside the streams, that mankind is dependent upon the living resources of the earth and must do his part to conserve them.

young citizens forum

Topical Comment By Students Of The Nevada Union High School

BY MARY LEE MILHAM

I am not satisfied with the current system of television programming, and I feel that immediate improvement is essential for the well being of many Americans. The achievement, the success of science, education, or entertainment lies in its effect upon the individual. Television as our most powerful medium of mass communication has a gigantic impact upon our culture. As Philip Cortney, President of Cody Incorporated, stated in a speech before the Federal Communications Commision, "many so-called popular programs are degrading our tastes, corrupting our morals and making an outstanding contribution to juvenile delinquency." While I believe that this statement may be somewhat exaggerated, it touches upon the basic problems of television programming today. We annually spend, directly or otherwise, millions of dollars on television programming, on advertisement, on research, and on equipment. Yet are we receiving a comparable value in return? When we spend huge sums of money to build a fine cathedral, do we place an inferior bell in its tower, or do we seek a mediocre leader to dominate the sanctuary? Of course we don't; we try to make the music, the service and the leadership worthy of the building.

Every television station is under contract to defend the "puplic interest". Let it be remembered that public interest or good taste must first be created, then satisfied. Therefore, while the television is responsible for upholding the public interest, it has the power to create and dominate it. At the present time, television considers entertainment, or what passes for entertainment, as its main duty and purpose. Glamorized violence, sadism, crime can all bear the label of entertainment. I believe this label is worn dishonestly. Granted, entertainment is good, but is this really entertainment? I believe quality is being sacrificed for quantity.

If the taste of the masses is low, isn't it the duty of those responsible for television programming to attempt to elevate, to educate the public tastes? And isn't it for the benefit of the public interest that they do this? Television in the United States is a national resource, and

(Continued on page 4)

SIERRA BYWAYS

BY DEAN THOMPSON

If we felt the pulse correctly of the nearly 100 persons who Thursday attended the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting at which Trans Sierra Airways announced their local schedule, we we should say the majority was surprised to hear the airline tell it is ready to begin scheduled flights next month.

We suspect the group expected to hear of a tentative proposal with a distant future date of operation.

The realization that service is iminent seemed to stun the majority. It was a pleasant shock, however.

Trans Sierra officials present seemed to know their business. They came right to the point several times during the meeting and the afternoon that followed.

At the meeting they had not yet established a local agency--before they left town the agency was announced.

Of interest: Traffic Manager Buck Rogers, 75, once drove a stage in Yosemite...Several years ago he tried to get successful air service to the Mother Lode, was "ahead of his time"...Chief Pilot Ted Hunt gained experience in the firm's DeHaviland Dove in the Near East flying through dust and sand storms, rain and icing conditions..He praised the 12-passenger Dove as ideal for Skyway 49 flights...Hunt has flying experience in planes ranging from the light private size through the executive planes, airline and military craft...V.P. and General Manager Charles Overton acknowledged the Loma Rica runway is made to order, "but you have no administration building," he reminded.

. . . . .

Just a thought: If Western Nevada County can support six or more scheduled flights per week, where is the logic that assumes our area can support only 14 bus schedules per week. Has surface transportation slipped to that extent?

. . . . .

ON THE PROWL...First two seats sold on the Trans Sierra Airways inaugural flight April 1 were purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burns, Grass Valley real estate broker...Between 400 and 500 members of the California Historical Society will be in town April 9 to see the sights of Grass Valley and Nevada City...

Those Walking Tours of Nevada City are ready for use, being sold around Nevada City at 25 cents per copy...Prepared by Rev. R.W. Findley, five tours are mapped and described to aid tourists who visit and want to soak in the charm of Nevada City...Pilot copies of the tours created quite a stir in the Beale AFB and Yuba City area...And speaking of publicating, Bantom Books has a new paperback on local racks..."The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond by Otis H. Gaylord of Nevada City...Set in the twenties, the story centers around the smooth but real tough mobster...Legs...A reading tour along the streets of prohibition.

Potpourri
by maggi

LOTS OF THINGS have been happening around the world. The Japanese have a new and tiny prince in their midst. Queen Elizabeth has a new prince, the first born to a reigning queen in over a hundred years. Princess Margaret is going to be wed...and this is one of the nicest things we have heard in a long time. The reigning English family seems to be blessed with difficulties whenever a marriage is involved, but everyone seems to be happy about the coming wedding.

BAD LUCK seems to plague Bill Moule, last week he had the misfortune to fall and break his knee. Seems like every time when good things start to happen there is always something sad to take some of the happiness away.

OUR TOWNS welcomed a Leap Year baby last week...Bryan Clements Herr, who will live in Nevada City. The proud daddy is an engineer for the U.S. Forest Service. Bryan will not be celebrating his first official birthday until 1964...which does seem rather a long time to have to wait for a real birthday, doesn't it?

ON THE OTHER HAND...A birthday celebration on Leap Year day was celebrated by Marta Caldwell. It was her 1st official birthday. Attending were the 3 Mallot children from Marysville. Teddy and David Yarborough, Jane and Andy Van Doren from Grass Valley, and Grandmother, Mrs. Martha Zesiger from Orville, Washington.

THE RED CROSS had kickoff luncheons in our Two Gold Dust Cities last week. Members of the local chapters will be calling at your door to pick up your contributions...welcome them and give all that you are able. Our thanks to the two chapters who so kindly welcomed us, and such marvelous food we were fed...There goes the figure again...in fact, we think it is already gone.

The daphne and camelias are beginning to bloom...and Spring must be just around the corner...or at least leaning around the corner for a few short moments ...and everyone we know sort of sneaks out for a few minutes and stands in awe of the Lady Spring, who is sending her calling cards and letting us know that she will be with us soon.

PEACE HAS again settled over Squaw Valley, but now it seems that the kids are clamoring for ice skates...everyone wants to try out the rinks, that for awhile were the personal property of the many skating stars from all over the world. We too, would like to join in the fun, but our skating has been limited since we left Colorado and used to skate on the lily pond at Belt's house, and up and down the drain ditches...such is the reward for getting old and stiff.

TALKED TO Clarence Martz the other day, mentioned the fact that we had noted that the Nevada City police wore 7 pointed starts, (the same number as the SF police, who, according to Herb Caen, are the only ones who have 7 points on their stars). You know, Clarence says he has been wearing his badge for about 15 years, and frankly didn't know just how many points were on it. Says he just put it on, and never thought any more about it. Well?

PRIMROSES to Mrs. Lillian Mott who took the time to show her beautiful colored slides of many kinds of mushrooms, (we didn't know there were so many) and explain a little about each to the combined Garden Clubs of our area. If you have not had the opportunity to see these slides, you really can't begin to imagine what you have missed. Being all in color, they are simply magnificent.

ALL IS QUIET in the office, and each of us is suffering in silence...too many things to do, and such a little time to do them in...but for sure next week we will dig down in that pile of stuff that each of us covets as "things to do", and refuse to let anyone touch, but keep stacking more and more onto it...for we WILL dig into it soon...IF time permits.

CITIZEN ADS
sell fast

Social News
Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor

Angelina Petrevcic Weds Frank Angelini In Nevada City

Miss Angelina Petrevcic of Gorizia, Italy and Frank Angelini of Nevada City were joined in marriage at St. Canice Catholic Church by Fr. William Daly at 10:00 a.m. February, 27th.

The Bride was served by her sister, Carmen Hoskins, as Matron of Honor.

The groom was attended by his brother, Fred Angelini.

The bride was given in marriage by her father-in-law to be, Mario Angelini. Her dress was of pastel blue, pure silk fashioned in a sheath with a three-quarter length coat of the same material. She wore as her head covering a small blue flowered hat, accented by beige shoes, gloves and bag and wore an orchid corsage.

She followed the traditional "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue" by wearing a new blue gown, carrying a borrowed white prayer book, which was used for the first communion by her nephew, Leland Hoskins. She wore her mother's ear rings which were over 200 years old. She was married with a brilliant diamond wedding ring which had belonged to the groom's mother.

The matron of honor wore brown and beige with a picture hat and accented by a pink carnation corsage.

The reception held for the newlyweds was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hoskins, 418 Commercial St., after which the couple left for a honeymoon at Las Vages. On their return they will be at home at 313 Depot St., Nevada City.

A surprise bridal shower for Miss Angelina Petrovcic of Gorizia, Italy, who married Frank Angelini Feb. 27, in Nevada City, was given by Mrs. Mary Cassettarri at her home at 636 Zion St., Nevada City, on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The new Mrs. Angelini is a sister to Mrs. Leroy Hoskins, and has been in this country for nine months, coming here for a visit after her mother's death in Italy.

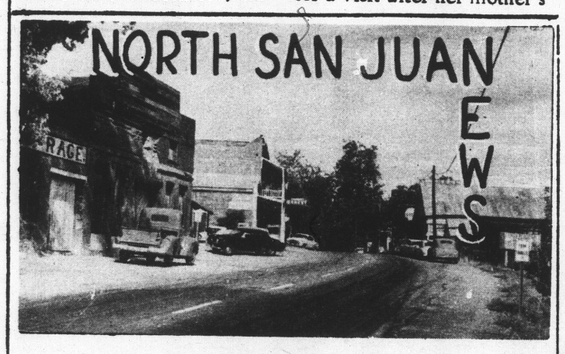
Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the bride. The guests played bingo.

The bride's table was decorated by a large cake covered with yellow flowers and a mirrored plastic umbrella made the centerpiece which in turn was surrounded by a ring of corsages fashioned of white hyacinths on cedar and held with yellow ribbons.

Hanging over the table were three large white bells tied with a huge yellow bow. Cake coffee and small sandwiches were served by the hostess.

Guests from Grass Valley were Dominica Chiori, Pauline Zugnoni, and Mary Fiori. Barbara Simonetti of San Francisco, who was unable to attend, sent a gift.

Guests from Nevada City were Mary Gulartie, Zeffira Agostine, Alice Wallace, Bea Laughlin, Mary Louise Livesay, Christine Sonke, Helen Wulf, Lillian Mott, Mae Oden, Carmen Hoskin and Sue and Kristine Simonetti.



By DONNA MILHOUS

Phone AXtel 2-3207

Candy Lusk had the time of her life this weekend when she went, by bus to San Francisco to visit Erin Lee Lytle, a first year Nursing student at University of San Francisco. The girls took in the Mardi Gras Carnival and attended a private party and Candy got to visit Carol Tozier, an old friend of the family before coming home.

+ + + + + +

Edie and Roy Bradshaw went to Sacramento Saturday and returned Sunday. Fern Haugland held the fort in their absense and kept their restaurant open.

+ + + + + +

Tom Bowes, who has been residing in one of Cliff Youngs rentals for the past year has moved to Colfax. His many friends will miss him.

+ + + + + +

Ladies Birthday Club will meet at the home of Gerrie Treloar March 10th. for a potluck luncheon.

+ + + + + +

Gerrie and Bill Treloar recently motored to Village Theatre in Town & Country Village for a bit of night life and stayed at a favorite retreat, The Rolling Green Motel.

+ + + + + +

Fred Johnson, who has been staying in Menlo Park to be with his mother during an illness, came up to see friends and attend the County Board of Education, on which he serves.

+ + + + + +

Evelyn Hoover, who had been very ill in Auburn Hospital is reported to be home now much improved.

+ + + + + +

Staying with Trubschenks this weekend were Bill Anderson and John Hammer from Oakland. The boys took Lori Trubschenk and Nancy Smallridge to the games at Squaw Valley Saturday.

+ + + + + +

Sunday, Dawn Trubschenk went up to Squaw Valley, watched the games and then she and Lorin, who has been an official during the meet, visited friends and had dinner before returning.

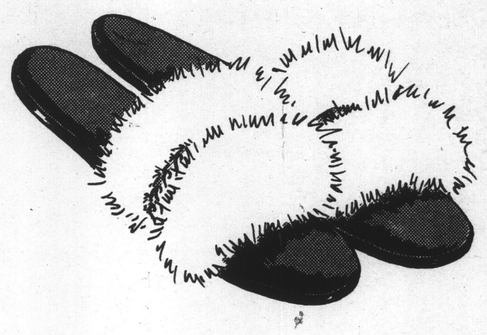
+ + + + + +

Louie Spease, former resident now residing in Sacramento was up for a week working on his cabin on Tyler Road and adding on another room.

Earie Miller popped in from Pomona to visit Doanie and Frank Addleman.

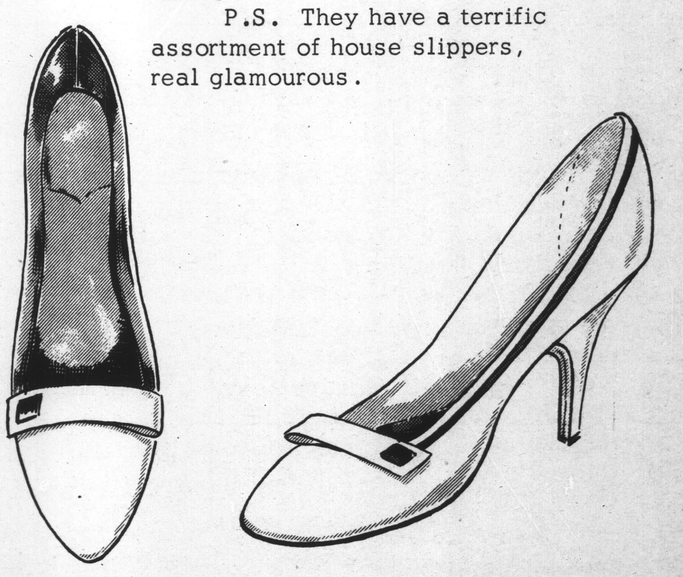
Among the officers of the Newcomers groups who attended the March 1st. luncheon were (left to right) Genevieve Farmer historian and program chairman for Garden Club; Marjorie Lagerstrom, overall Newcomer Secretary-treasurer; Fern Andriozzi, overall Newcomers general chairman; and Elvira Hotsclaw, Garden club chairman.

Fashion & fancys



For fashionable shoes, all the latest shades and styles...all to make your days and costumes complete...Go to Bennetts Bootery in Nevada City or Grass Valley.

P.S. They have a terrific assortment of house slippers, real glamourous.



COOKING CORNER

Favorite recipes from the files of Nevada County's fabulous cooks

MEAT BALLS - HAWAIIAN Mrs. E. L. Stoops

Season 1 pound ground beef with 1/2 teasp. salt and 1/4 teasp. ginger. Form lightly into 18 small balls and dip in beaten egg (or canned milk), then in flour.

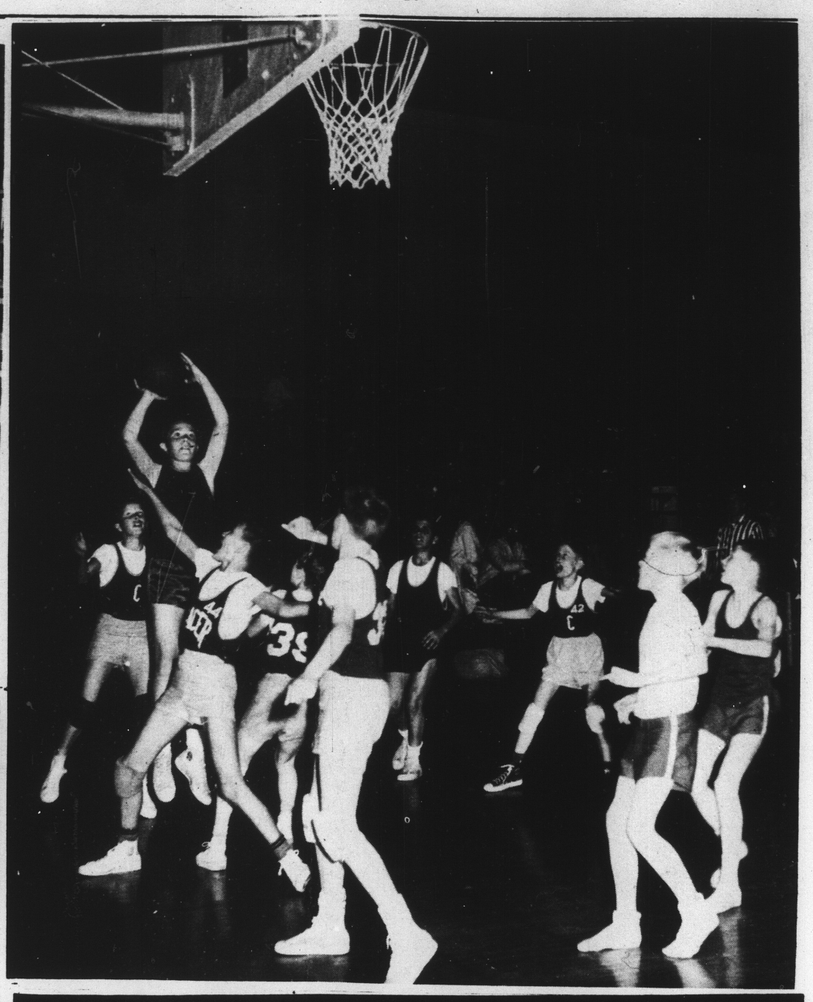
Saute in 2 Tbsp. salad oil in large frying pan, turning to brown all sides.

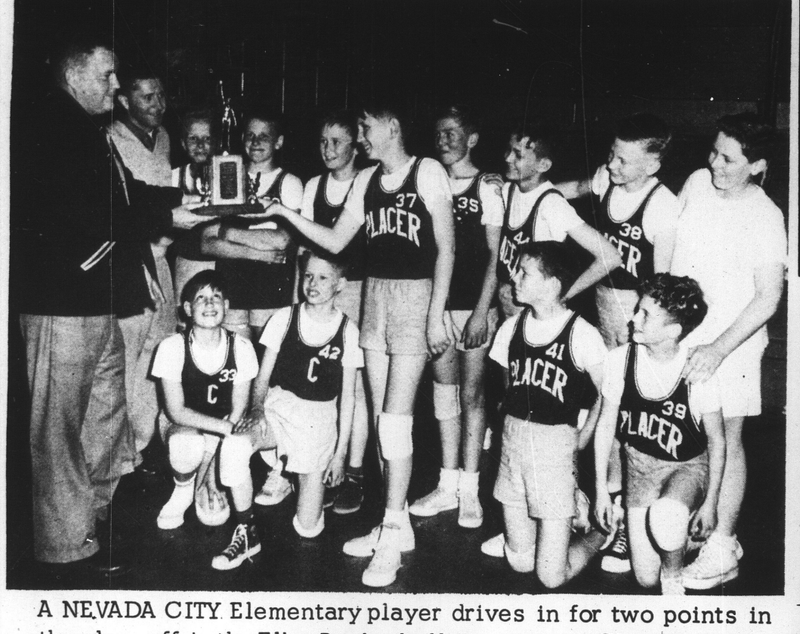
Remove from heat; take out meat balls while making sauce in same pan.

Drain juice from 1 lb. can pineapple chunks and add water to make 1 cup; stir into drippings in pan. Stir in 1/4 cup brown sugar mixed with 2 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1/4 cup vinegar and 1 Tbsp. soy sauce. Heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and boils 3 minutes.

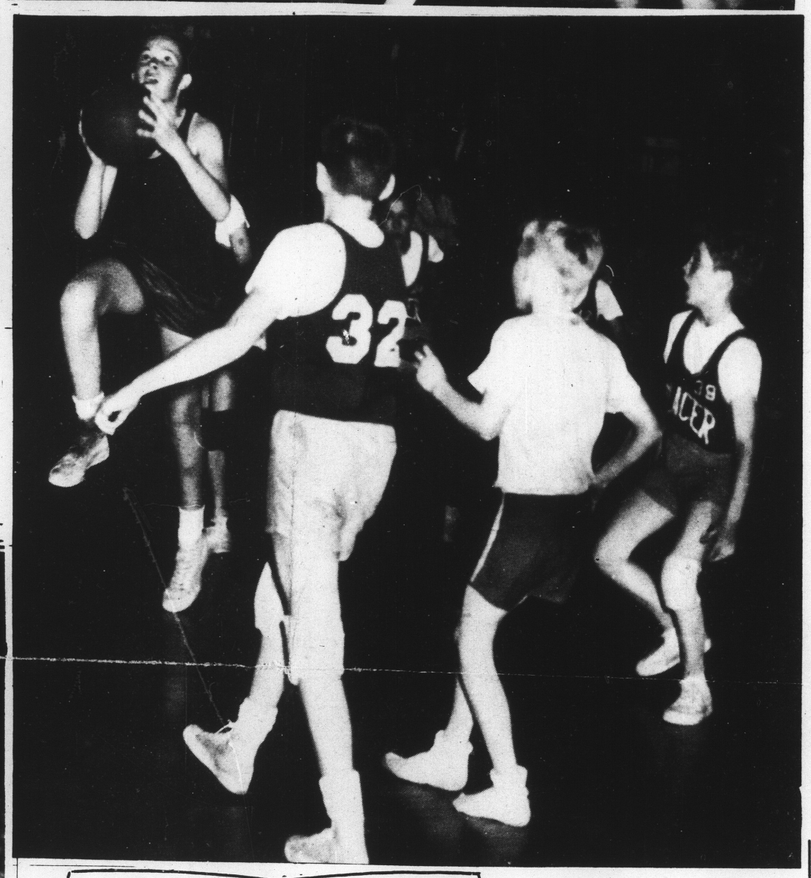
Arrange browned meat balls, 2 green peppers cut in strips and pineapple chunks in seperate piles in pan.

(over)





A NEVADA CITY Elementary player drives in for two points in the play-off in the Elks Basketball Tournament Championship. More action with a Nevada City Elem. player displaying good form in a jump-shot that netted two points. The tables turned with the second game as the Hennessy 8th grade out played the Colfax team and took home the trophy which was presented by the Elks Youth Chairman, Jack Brickell.



Double Trouble

"I've had it"! vowed an eighteen-year-old Roseville youth Sunday afternoon after losing his second successive skirmish with a LaBarr Meadows Road turnoff from Highway 49.

Thomas Glenn Fox first ran into trouble on the south entrance to LaBarr Meadows January 15th when his car skidded on icy pavement, left the road and overturned. Fox at that time was uninjured, although his car was badly damaged.

Sunday afternoon a few minutes past 4 p.m. Fox was involved in a two-car accident as he was turning left onto the northern entrance to LaBarr Meadows from Highway 49.

Paul Joseph Modena, 51, of San Gregorio, was following Fox and attempted to pass just as Fox made the left turn. The ensuing collision resulted in moderate damage to both cars, but no injuries to the occupants.

The Modena car received damage to the right front, and after having a battered right front wheel changed, was driven from the scene.

Fox's car ended up in the ditch and received damage to the front, rear, and undersides.

The California Highway Patrol cited Fox for failure to signal.

Hawaiian Meat Balls (continued)

Stir each to coat with sauce. Cover pan and simmer on low heat for 10 minutes. Serve with buttered hot noodles or fried rice.

(Note: Next week we will give you a recipe for fried rice that is simply delicious, and goes very nicely with this one, and also is complementary with chop suey.)

School Notebook

Stories, poems, essays, drawings and news of general interest, compiled from the classwork of students in Nevada County Schools. All schools and teachers are cordially invited to submit material for this column.

This week's material is written by 9th grade students in Bruce Harvey's classes at Nevada Union Junior High.

A CATHOLIC FOR PRESIDENT
By Pat McMartin

I think the people of today are putting too much emphasis on whether or not a Catholic should be President of the United States. I don't think it makes much difference whether or not a Catholic is president. I think the important thing should be, which Catholic?

I have heard a lot of controversy on whether a Catholic president would put too much emphasis on what the Pope said. I believe if a good man were voted into office, he would tend to do what would do the most to benefit his country.

California's governor, Pat Brown, is a Catholic, but no one made near the fuss about his running for governor as they have about Senator John Kennedy, who is hoping to get the Democratic nomination for President. Vice President Nixon is a Quaker but no one says he cannot run for president because he is a Quaker.

I don't think a man's religion has any bearing on how good a President he will be. I think it is the quality of the man that is important. I think it would be a crime if John Kennedy were condemmed because of his religion.

A JET
By Terry Simpson

It is a beautiful day the sky blue and cloudless. Everything seems peaceful, a perfect day for flying. Out on the airstrip a jet warms up, getting ready to take off. It seems huge, very modern and streamlined. The words "U.S. Airforce" are printed on each side in big letters.

It is just about time for it to take off; the men are on, and all six engines are warmed up. The jet taxies down the runway and starts going faster. With a loud roar it is flying, shooting through the air. It climbs up for a while, and then it levels off. It is beautiful up there, floating along with the sun shining on the wings, with the vapor trail stretching along behind. It is going farther and farther away with the lucky pilot and co-pilot not feeling particularly lucky at all because to them, it is just another day.

BOY CATCHING
By Ruth Shaner

Slippery ice, very thin,
Lovely skater tumbles in,
Spots her victim near the brink,
Gives a shreek before she sinks,
He, then hearing her shout,
Comes and pulls her out,
Now they date - seems real nice,
But look who had to break the ice!

TV Programming

(Continued from Page 2)

I maintain that it should be utilized to provide programs of information, education, documentaries, good art and civilized entertainment. Television should be an influence for good and not for evil in our society.

A third point that must be brought out stems from the fact that the only source of income for television stations comes from advertising. Broadcasting is a business dedicated to the acquisition of large crowds in order to sell profitable advertising. Since this medium is therefore profit making, it can be called a servant of merchandising. The recent quiz program frauds are prime examples of what may happen when advertisers control network facilities. Should these scandals result in a correcting change in television programming, then they may be blessings in disguise. However, if this opportunity to eliminate the problems of the present set up, is lost, it will be a disgrace in which we will all share. I recommend that advertisers not be allowed to influence television programming. Advertising in newspapers exercises little power over the editorial and entertainment sections; likewise it should not conflict with the editorial and entertainment sections of television. The networks should concern themselves with quality and good taste primarily.

Only by constant vigilance and experimentation will you and I find the right answer to the basic question on how to best utilize the broadcasting resources for the good of the nation. Pay television could be the answer and is well worth trying. Government controlled broadcasting as used by the British Broadcasting System is another. Perhaps nonprofit, public service networks could be established and operated by subsidies and endowments. The question of improvement stands, and the solution is up to every responsible American. Improvement is mandatory since the impact of television on our nation is great enough that it can influence our morals, our thinking, and our culture for either good or evil.

4H Fun Night Saturday

4-H Fun Night is in the wind. This can be told very easily by visiting any 4-H Club meeting in the area. Plotting and planning is at it's height as 4-H'ers work to bring to the public the greatest Fun Night ever Saturday night at 5:30 p.m. into the night at Veteran's Memorial Hall in Grass Valley.

Fun Night is the climax of National 4-H Club week. It was started in this area to honor the current All Stars. All Star is the highest award given in any county. This year's Nevada County All Stars are Barbara Crowder and Tom Casper. They will take part in the program by introducing various skits throughout the evening.

Co-chairmen Ted Clarke and Lloyd Veale report that wonderful things are afoot. Mabel Clarke, food chairman, has planned a promising menu with some of the county's prize winning 4-H cooks backing her up.

George, Burcham, well known youth recreation leader, is in charge of the booths. He invites everyone to test their skill in all of the many booths that the members are planning for entertainment this year. It's all in good fun and definitely for a good cause. Proceeds from the evening are used to send the current All Stars to the All Star conference this spring and for other expenses incurred by the 4-H Club Council as needs arise. This is the only council sponsored money making event during the year and deserves complete public support.

Also on the entertainment list is the skit competition. Most of the clubs in the county have been working very hard to bring you a good program. Skits are being coordinated by Bruce Mac Donald. They range in subject from the Hawaiian theme to a trip to the moon

Citizen-Advertiser

SECTION OF
THE NEVADA COUNTY CITIZEN
Wednesday, March 9, 1960
Vol. 2, No. 10 Published Weekly in Nevada City, California

RED CROSS workers who attended the Grass Valley campaign kick off luncheon at Wesley Hall of the Grass Valley Methodist Church included (left to right) Miss Alice Dillinger, chairman of Red Cross junior activities; Mrs. Stuart Chalmers, director of the Grass Valley Red Cross Chapter; Mrs. Bernice Glassen, director; Herbert Toudy, Grass Valley Fund Drive chairman; Kenneth Adams, president of the Grass Valley Red Cross Chapter; and Col. James C. Crockett, Grass Valley Civil Defense chairman. Quota for the Grass Valley 1960 Fund Drive is $3,976.

WITH A QUOTA of $2,000, Nevada City Red Cross drive volunteers gathered last week to kick off their campaign. Dinner for the group was served by ladies of the Nevada City Methodist Church. Rev. Robert Findley (below) is shown receiving the first donation from Mrs. Peggy Webb. Red Cross workers in the group picture are (left to right around table) Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Walter Price, Mrs. Georgina O'Conner (partially hidden), Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Mrs. Peggy Webb, Mrs. Charles V. Giles, Mrs. William H. Lambert, Admiral James Ray, Miss Retha Downey and Mrs. George Burns. Standing behind the table are Jack Siegfried, Ralph Douglas, Rev. Robert W. Findley, drive chairman, Robert McMasters, assistant chairman, Paul Bergemann and E. L. Abrahamson.

4H Ideas Picked Up At Meet

Executive Officers of some of Nevada County's best 4-H Clubs picked up new ideas for having better club meetings at the recent Club Officers training meeting.

Marcena Welker, Frank Milhous, Linda Bigelow and Randy Welker put on a model meeting to show how they used a meeting plan. This plan was made from the yearly outline. Important announcements were listed on a meeting plan. This made it clear to all members what the club was doing. The club officers wore their full uniform which set a good example for the rest of the club.

The Kentucky Flat 4-H Club has a relaxed, friendly spirit. The club members say it is due to the leaders, particularly Phil and Johanna Personeni.

The leaders insist that the club would fold if it weren't for the enthusiasm of the members. Sharon Ousley, Sharon Personeni, Jim and Dan De Martini emphasized that they appreciated the personal interest of their leaders, and felt free to call them when a problem arose.

When many new members joined the Kentucky Flat Club last fall, the club leaders influenced the club to elect their club officers from the older experienced members, even though they had been officers before. In this way, the younger members more quickly learned about 4-H.

Karen Hansen, Victor and Vickie Engstrom from the Nevada City 4-H Club held an interesting discussion on how to get member participation. This is no easy job in the county's largest club. In Nevada City, each member finds himself on planning an activity or helping to plan the meeting program or working on one of the game or refreshment committees.

Members also bring interest to the meetings with project reports and demonstrations on their projects.

In Chicago Park, the Club officers get the "low-down" on each club parent. Then the members themselves appoint these parents to be leaders. Club president, Janice Paul, reports they have never been refused. Jerry Gomes, Pat Smith and Joe Dinatali agree that to make this system work, the officers must know their parents and their likes and dislikes. Some times the club leaders help make the first contact with the parent.

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NOTICE: Effective May 1, 1960
Subscription Rate for the new combined Nugget and Citizen will be $3.00 per year.
Until May 1, you still can subscribe at the following rates:
One year, $2.50; two years, $4.50; three years, $6.00

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AWARD WINNERS, these seven Nevada Union High School students have been named as winners of the Bank of America's annual scholastic awards. They are (left to right, standing) John Burton, Judy Robinson, Sandra Baxley and Roger Mock. Seated: Ruth Turner, Chester Ramey and Beverly Lambert.

Mushrooms Seen By Garden Club

The Gold Center Club was the site for the monthly meeting of the Garden Club section of the Newcomer's group, March 1. Guests for the affair were members of the Nevada City Garden Club, Ridge Road Garden Club, the newly organized Chicago Park Garden Club, and all members of the newcomers various sections. Approximately 70 members and guests attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, owners of the Gold Center Club presented the groups with a huge, daily decorated cake, and all members and guests who had had birthdays were greeted especially.

The program chairman, introduced Mrs. Lillian Mott who showed colored slides of varied and many types of mushrooms, and explained where and how they grew, which were poisonous and which were edible and which were the most desireable. Mrs. Mott's hobby is taking colored pictures of mushrooms, and her collection contains several which have not as yet been identified.

Chicago Park News

By JOSEPHINE PEASE

Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Fisher and Tom Jr., enjoyed a three day visit recently with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Brockwell and their three daughters, who came up from Alameda. Gertrude and Tom spent a day at the Olympics where Tom Jr. ushered.

+ + + + + +

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wyatt drove up from Stockton to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Webster. The Websters went to Squaw Valley the opening day of the Olympics.

BURNING PERMITS

Fire Chief Tom Berry issued a reminder last week to residents of Grass Valley that burning permits are required for any outdoor burning the year 'round within the City Limits.

Berry also warned that no burning whatsoever is permitted after dark. Burning permits may be obtained at the City Hall.

SPORTS AND GAMES play an important part in Scouting for all ages. Second and third grade Brownies, of Troop 23, in their first year of Scouting, frolicked through a lively relay race. Their surplus energy spent, these Scouts were ready to learn and practice the correct way to make introductions.

It's Girl Scout Week

This is Girl Scout Week--and it's fun to be a Scout!

Members of the Grass Valley Area Girl Scout Council are among the nearly three and a half million Girl Scouts celebrating their 48th anniversary this week, March 6, through March 12. The first troop meeting organized by Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., took place in Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912.

The local Girl Scout Council, now in its 20th year, is serving 291 girls who are registered in 17 troops. Members are from seven through seventeen, and may be Brownie Scouts, Intermediate Girl Scouts, or Senior Girl Scouts, depending on age.

Nearly 100 dedicated volunteers make available the richly varied Scouting program to girls in the area, so that they may grow up as alert, self-disciplined and useful citizens.

The 1960 Girl Scout theme is "You Can Count on Her To Be Prepared", emphazizing the ways in which Girl Scouting helps to prepare girls for their future role as women in a complex and ever-changing world.

Every Scout promises to do her duty to God and country, to help other people at all times, and to live by the Girl Scout Laws of truth, usefulness, obedience, cheerfulness, courtesy, and embodying a personal code of ethics.

A spirit of fun prevades Scouting. Each troop, as its members learn and develop new skills, in animated by a glow of heathful pleasure. A portion of the wide range of Scouting activities is shown in the accompanying pictures, taken recently during regular weekly meetings of several Grass Valley troops.

"WE'RE CUTTING OUT pictures of our friends around the world", explained these third grade Brownies, as they selected material for international scrapbooks. Troop 23, acting as all good Scout troops do, cleaned up every scrap, before leaving their meeting place, a Sunday School room in the Methodist Church. Meeting places for Grass Valley's seventeen troops are provided by churches, schools, and the Scout Lodge at Memorial Park, as the community works together to make possible this fine program of Scouting for girls.

"ON MY HONOR, I will try to do my duty to God..." is promised by Girl Scouts, whatever their religious beliefs. Senior Scouts of the Twin Cities attended special church services on Girl Scout Sunday, March 6, as did hundreds of thousands of Girl Scouts throughout the nation. Scouting helps girls to be better members of their own religious groups, and to practice ethical and spiritual principles in everyday life.

"I'M HAPPY WHEN I'm hiking", Scouts sing. Eighth grade members of Intermediate Troop 8 have discovered the pleasures of active, healthful living in the out-of-doors, through camping, hikes and cook-outs. Adventuresome outdoor projects help girls to develop self-reliance, resourcefulness, and adaptability--important qualities to have in a complex world.

Awards Go From Bank To Students

The following students on the basis of scholastic achievement, citizenship, leadership, service, plans and ambitions, have been selected as certificate winners in the Bank of America Achievement Awards Program, it is announced.

Mathematics: Judith Lee Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Robinson of Grandview Terrace, Grass Valley.

Laboratory Science: Chester Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ramey of Meadow Drive, Grass Valley.

Music: Beverly Lambert, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William Lambert, Coyote Street, Nevada City.

English: John Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, Lake Vera Road, Nevada City.

Social Science: Roger Mock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mock, Ivy Street, Grass Valley.

Foreign Language: Ruth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, Maryland Drive, Grass Valley.

Business: Sandra Baxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baxley, Park Street, Grass Valley.

Three students selected as trophy winners on the basis of scholastic achievement, school and community activities were: Science and Mathematics, Chester Ramey; Fine Arts, Beverly Lambert; Liberal Arts, Ruth Turner. The scholastic and activities' records of these students have been sent to San Francisco to be judged as to whether they will be selected to participate in the zone competition at Marysville on April 26.

Students selected to go to Marysville will compete with students chosen from 29 other high schools from eight counties. Usually not more than eight students for each group interview are selected from the 29 schools, so it is an honor to be chosen to compete in the zone competition.

California leads all other States in the slaughter of cattle and lambs.

Chicago Park Fire Expansion

The Chicago Park section of the Peardale Fire District will soon have expanded protection.

Considering the distance to increase the efficiency of their department by stationing a completely equipped pumper at Chicago Park.

Local merchant Jack Mills has loaned the use of land for a building and volunteered to man the rig.

Members of the Peardale department who turned out to start the project were John Huber, Jack Mills, Ted Clark, Emil Feldman, Gordon Henry and Ernie Berwagan.

Lumber and materials have been obtained, and as soon as land leveling has been completed, construction will be started.

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Each level of Sc
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St. Patric At G.V.

The annual St. P
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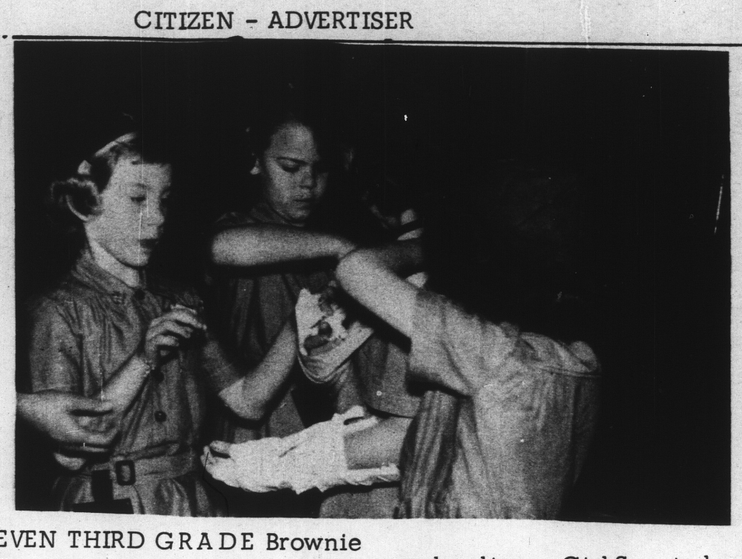
SECOND AND THIRD graders of Troop 18 learn a Czechoslovakian dance. Because a Girl Scout is "a sister to every other Girl Scout," she has friends all around the world. She learns about their customs, languages, and cultures; she may write to "pen pals" in other countries; sometimes she even has a chance to meet her sisters of other lands through the Girl Scout International Exchange Program. The fun of learning songs and dances of other countries helps even the youngest Brownie to understand International Friendship.



EVEN THIRD GRADE Brownie Scouts can learn basic first aid. Scouts of Troop 2 practice correct application of splints and a sling. Girl Scouts learn how to take care of themselves and others in emergencies.

TROOP 14 BROWNIES celebrated the second birthday of their troop February 18. Members, now in fourth grade, received pins from their leader, signifying completion of two years in Scouting.

INTENT BROWNIES of third grade Troop 26 find that colors will "grow" in a "coal garden". Each level of Scouting has its own uniform, and a program geared to the interests of its age group. Troop 26 has adopted Jones Memorial Hospital as a special, year-long project.

County Holds Line On Welfare

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors, after considerable discussion of the pros and cons of reclassification of positions in the County Welfare Department according to the requirements of the State Board of Social Welfare, voted to take no action at this time.

The feeling prevailed that to raise the salaries of the positions in the Welfare Department to conform with this requirement, would in all fairness call for comparable raises of classification in other departments throughout the county.

This would raise the county tax rate by 22 cents, whereas maintaining the status quo (with the resulting loss of Federal Matching Funds) would mean only a nine cent increase in the tax rate.

A California Pest Control Action Council, created in 1951, represents private forestry and industry groups, State and Federal agencies.

St. Patricks Dance At G.V. Vets Building

The annual St. Patricks dance sponsored by St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Grass Valley will be held March 19 at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Grass Valley. Mel Davis and his orchestra will provide the music. The program chairman, Mrs. Theodore Niehaus and Mrs. John O'Brian announce that a program of local talent will put on a variety show between 8 and 9 p.m.

The history of the annual Party's Day Dance goes back over fifty years, when the Grass Valley and Nevada City Catholic Churches would alternate being hosts each year. As the years past, the Church in Nevada City declined the honor and therefor the past 15 years, the annual event has taken place in Grass Valley for the benefit of the St. Patrick's Church.

Ticket sales are progressing, according to Maynard Collier, who is chairman of that committee.

The organizations within the church who are working on the affair are the Young Ladies Institute, Catholic Ladies Relief Soceity The Catholic Youth Organization and the Altar Soceity.

Lesli Selvester is General Chairman and is being assited by Karl Popalarz, Maynard Collier, Walter Castagna, Delbert Hedges and and Ray Balleweg.

The CYO is in charge of the decorations, and the YLI is handling the refreshments with Mrs. Dino Orlandi as chairman. The Catholic Ladies Relief Society will handle the cloak room.

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FLIGHT 49E MON. WED. FRI.
LV. SAN FRANCISCO 7:30A.M.

DESTINATIONS	MILES	MINUTES	AR.	LV.
OAKLAND	10	10	7:40A	7:50A
SONORA	102	37	8:30A	8:40A
JACKSON	31	12	8:55A	9:05A
PLACERVILLE	23	9	9:15A	9:25A
GRASS VALLEY	38	14	9:40A	9:50A
SACRAMENTO	55	20	10:10A	10:20A
OAKLAND	67	24	10:45A	10:55A
SAN FRANCISCO	10	10	11:05A	X

LIGHT FIGURES A.M. HEAVY FIGURES P.M.

FLIGHT 49W MON. WED. FRI.
LV. SAN FRANCISCO 5:00P.M.

DESTINATIONS	MILES	MINUTES	AR.	LV.
OAKLAND	10	10	5:10P	5:20P
SACRAMENTO	67	24	5:45P	5:55P
GRASS VALLEY	55	20	6:15P	6:25P
PLACERVILLE	38	14	6:40P	6:50P
JACKSON	23	9	7:00P	7:10P
SONORA	31	12	7:25P	7:35P
OAKLAND	102	37	8:15P	8:25P
SAN FRANCISCO	10	10	8:35P	X

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Minimum charge.....80c

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I HAVE OPENINGS for 5 neat appearing men over 21 to work Nevada City and Grass Valley areas. Steady year round work. No layoff. Monthly increase as you qualify. Many company fringe benefits plus opportunities for advancement. Write Mr. McHenry, Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 1578, Marysville, Calif.

WANTED: Carrier Boys to deliver Nevada County Citizen in Nevada City. Apply Assay Office.

WANTED-MAN with small tractor or horse and plow to work small plot of land. Call Grass Valley 39-J-3.

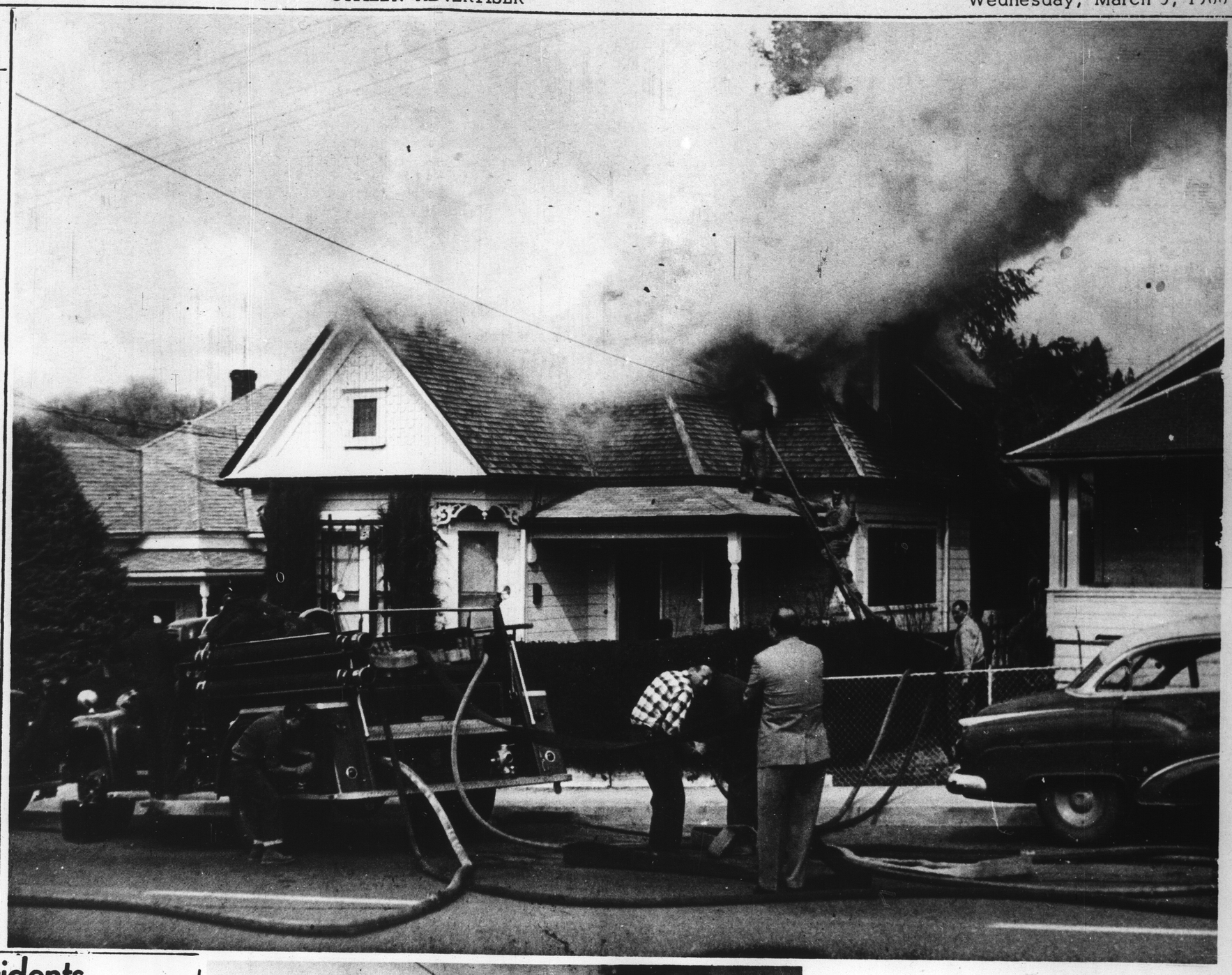
FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 clean furnished rentals in N. San Juan $25 and $35 a month. Water and lights included. Bachelors only. See Mrs. Young, N. San Juan.

PERSONAL

BE READY TO RECEIVE your district Red Cross worker with your contribution for your Uncle Sam's official helper in time of need.

SELL WITH A CLASSIFIED AD



ROOF DAMAGE with little interior damage proved fortunate for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy, 310 W. Main Street, Grass Valley, last week. Mrs. Kennedy noticed the smoke and roof fire when she left the house and went into the back yard. She placed a call to the Grass Valley Fire Department, and praised them for their fast and efficient handling of the blaze. Tarps were used inside the house to minimize damage from smoke and water.

Judgment Errors--- Accidents

Mistakes in judgement are the major factor in most traffic accidents that result from right-of-way violations, according to Lieutenant Wallihan, commander of the California Highway Patrol's Grass Valley unit.

Lieutenant Wallihan said that about one injury or fatal accident out of eight is caused by a right-of-way violation. Only excessive speed causes more highway crashes.

"In almost all of these incidents, at least one of the drivers made a mistake in judgement," he declared. "Even highly intelligent people are subjet to these errors. They can become impatient at what seems an excessive delay. They can even misjudge the speed of an approaching car, or just fail to look around because they are concentrating on something other than their driving."

Wallihan declared that the use of good judgement at all times will minimize the chances of becoming involved in an accident. In right-of-way situations, good judgement suggests that if there is any doubt at all, yield the right-of-way to the other fellow.

"The delay might be for as long as a minute or two, but the penalty for not yielding could be eternity," the Highway Patrol commander observed.

PICK 'N PAN MARKET
152 Whiting St., Grass Valley
SPECIALS THURS., FRI., SAT.
Our Hours: Monday-Saturday 7:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Closed Sundays

HILLS BROS COFFEE
COFFEE 1 lb 59c
2 lbs $1.17
BISQUICK 40 oz pkg 29c
WIENERS Made-Rite 39c
PORK LOIN CHOPS
TENDER CUT 75c lb END CUT 49c lb
LOIN ROAST END CUT lb 49c
GRAND OPENING PRIZES
SECOND TICKETS EFFECTIVE THURS. MORNING FOR A FULL WEEK

Camptonville News

By IRENE STOOPS

Camptonville High School Student Body Officers elected for the new semester are:- Larry Peden, President; Henry Moore, Vice President; Willanette Groves, Secretary; Bonnie Queen, Treasurer; and Wally Tarp, Sergeant of Arms.

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Mrs. Len Bishop spent several days the latter part of Feb. with her daughter, Mrs. Delores Pendola, in Grass Valley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holoran were recent visitors in Redding where Mike attended the Logging Conference.

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Luther Marsh, Timber Management Assistant for the U. S. Forest Service here, is the proud owner of a brand new Trailer House.

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Our sympathy to Oliver Moore who recently received word of the death of his sister Leora Dyerly, in Arizona. Leora was a visitor here last summer.

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Wm. Groves and Everett Stoops made a recent business trip to Marysville, accompanied by their wives who went on a shopping tour. They all enjoyed a Chinese dinner at the Lotus Inn.

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The Henry Le Bars family have had their session with the Flu, first Donna, then Hank and then Irene.

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The Bowling Party given at Log Cabin by Sylvia Tarp netted $60.00 for the Parent-Teachers Club Fund. The two top prizes were won by Bob Smith and Larry Peden. The Door Prize was won by Ruth Skoverski.

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On Thurs. Feb. 25th. at 8 p.m. Pelton Chapt., 615 E.S. held their regular meeting followed by a Patriotic Program. Tributes to the Flag were given by Wright Coleman, Frances Cahill and Everett Stoops. The Camptonville High School Chorus, under the direction of Mr. King Stevens, sang four songs which were beautifully done. Many compliments from members and visitors were forthcoming. The Chorus consisted of:-Renay Le Bars, Sharon Schmorl, Ragna Brown, Shirley Butz, Bonnie and Betty Queen, Willanette Groves, Jerry Stevens and Craig North.

Following the program refreshments were served by Catherine Stuart, Irene and Everett Stoops. The tables were appropriately decorated by Frances Cahill.

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Odd coincidence--Donna Milhous having a Birthday on Valentines Day, as did I. My daughter had a dinner for me and made a lovely heart-shaped cake with fluffy pink frosting--but I won't divulge the number of candles. Donna didn't, and I have many many more than she.

+ + + + + +

The Colin Kings week-end visitors over Washingtons Birthday were Pats' parents from Vallejo.

The average farm worker today produces enough food and fiber for himself and 25 others.

HAZEL'S RESTAURANT
ITALIAN DINNERS
Broad Street
Nevada City

.....all brand new.....
Oak Park Nursing Home
BUILT TO HOSPITAL SPECIFICATIONS

WARM-COMFORTABLE-QUIET-ROOMS
Chronic & Convalescent Patients
Graduate Nurse On Duty
TV & FIREPLACE IN THE DAY ROOM
We Specialize In Tender Loving Care
For The Aged & Infirm
Ruby Wall-- Owner - Manager
call Grass Valley 1833

FOOD PALACE
OPEN SUNDAY
COMMERCIAL & YORK STREETS NEVADA CITY
Phone 398 Nevada City
FREE PARKING
SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY

CARROTS CELLO 2 for 19c
BROCOLI Bunch 19c
YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs 19c
AVOCADOS Large 3 for 25c

USDA CHOICE
RIB STEAKS lb 89c
T BONE STEAKS lb $1.09
OYSTERS FRESH Jar 49c
HALIBUT STEAKS lb 69c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 lb can 59¢

CRYSTAL ICE CREAM ½ Gal 69c
BOSCO 24 oz 55c
CARNATION CANNED MILK 3 tall tins 45c
TASTEWELL MAYONAISE Qt 45c, Pint 31c
DOG FOOD ALERT 6 for 49c
CHEESE TILLAMOOK 11½ oz pkg 59c

MRS. STEWARTS 16 oz GLASS CLEANER 59c
BATH SIZE 3 for DOVE SOAP 69c
FELS NAPTHA Giant SOAP POWDER 69c